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A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

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AUGUST.

Cometh August soft, and lazy; Drowsy, dreamy, soothing, hazy-Days designed for cogitation, And the harvest's incubation: Sort of Afternoony season Calling truce to rhyme and reason; Fit for sitting and reviewing, With your motto, Nothing Doing; Good for smiling and for breathing Far away from markets seething-August is a month of cheer-Sort of Sunday of the year. (Copyright, 1915.)

Is it not possible that Becker intended his final protestation of innocence to be his wife's

The prediction that Machado will be the next President of Portugal may arouse ambitions in the Treasury Department in Washington.

six times the diameter of the earth, but Old Sol's theory that the spot is responsible for the cool

With the people of Mexico City reduced to eating cats and dogs and many of the foreign residents actually starving, the time for the "ac-

yet densely ignorant as to why it is considered seas.

If, as is reported, Gov. Whitman takes the view that Warden Osborne neglected his duty by absenting himself from Sing Sing when Becker was

Lord Northbourne, 70 years old, has challenged the German Emperor to mortal combat. "It would give me great pleasure to meet the Kaiser in single combat," he said. "Pistols for two and coffee for one is, I believe, the formula, and I do not doubt that I should have the coffee." Up to date the Kaiser has not replied, and his lordship is likely to continue to hold the advantage of position.

Admitting that there was no doubt that the guilty of an atrocious crime, for which he deserved the death penalty, there is still nothing to be said in extenuation of the savage deed of State of Texas and set an example to youth that will yield a bitter harvest in the future.

Armed highwaymen attacked a man and his wife near the District line in Prince George County, firing two shots, one of which passed through the man's coat. The plausible theory is the desperadoes who operated in Washington a few weeks ago, robbing one lunch room and shooting a waiter in another. That these men Equipment and long-time preparation has much were permitted to escape, considering the number of clews they left behind, was a serious reflection on the efficiency of the police department. These criminals should be rounded up without delay, even if it should be necessary to import detectives to do the work.

One of the flock of human vultures who prey upon the credulity of women and swindle widows out of their small legacies or savings has just been sentenced to a term of ten years in the penitentiary, and on this occasion the comment is not heard that the penalty imposed by Justice Covington is severe. Many other crooks of this type are at work here and elsewhere with varying success, often escaping the law because their victims shrink from publicity. Until women learn to regard with suspicion strangers who approach them with investment schemes promising huge profits, they will continue to lose their money.

Representative Fowler, of the mysterious organization calling itself Labor's National Peace Council when asked concerning the generally credited report that the movement is financed

False Colors Hauled Down.

All Americans, organized labor in particular, vill rejoice in the unmasking of Labor's National Peace Council, which was accomplished yesterday. The discovery that the organization represents nothing American, that it has not the remotest connection with any reputable labor organization in this country, and that its promoters are spending German money to strengthen Germany's contentions against those of the United States, renoves the danger that Americans might be misled into affiliating with the organization and lending it and Germany their aid. Organized labor having refused to recognize Labor's National Peace Council, the attempt was made yesterday to secure the co-operation of the National Grange. The attempt not only resulted in another repudiation, but led to the exposure of German influence, support for Germany against the policy of Presi-

The usefulness of the organization to Germany he cared enough. is ended. Any future attempts it may make to interfere with the operations of the government at Washington will entail disagreeable, if not serious, consequences, and Americans will give Labor's National Peace Council a wide berth.

The Freedom of the Seas.

The "freedom of the seas," the phrase which Germany flaunts in her efforts to obscure the crime will become eloquent. of the Lusitania, means, of course, freedom of the seas for German commerce and a nonblockade of German ports, war or no war. "You cannot have your cake and eat it," is an old adage. If Germoney and time on her navy as she has in the huge thirty years or more for a war of conquest, she not included in the books. might now be on more equal terms, as a sea power, with her allied opponents.

But the Kaiser wanted an army of millions, with the purpose of going to Paris again for another better memory than I have. She is always rebillion or two of money, as his grandfather and minding me of things I have forgotten. But ever Bismarck had done in 1870. With those funds since I was a boy I've liked reading about the hissecured it would have then been an easy enterprise tory of my own country." to annex Belgium and Holland, with their sea ports and commerce to the "Fatherland." But Bismarck was no longer living to advise in matters hand, with his plans of campaign. And with singular stupidity the Prussians could not understand Astronomers have discovered a spot on the sun, why Great Britain should intervene on a "mere in vigor. It suggested careering over the world scrap of water;" and they were sure, of course, activity yesterday will forestall any scientific Italy would stand with Austria as a member of the Triple Alliance, under all circumstances.

So, having taxed all Germany to the verge of bankruptcy for the army, and having failed to get the money from France, with other disappointments, like the destruction of the commerce of the ing about the "freedom of the seas" and resorting to piracy in the North and Irish seas with their A woman in Atlantic City was fined \$5 on the submarines. It is not to be denied that England testimony of a policeman that the horn on her has been doing the same thing the past quarter like unto that of the horn that Joshua blew when doing with its army; but she has been building her he shattered the walls of Jericho. The people of warships for dear life-her very existence-and not Washington are familiar with the sound, but as for conquest-certainly not for a piracy of the

During the year of war just passed, England's navy destroyed the life of no innocent noncon batant, nor confiscated any innocent civilian property, whatever it may have done to "innocent American commerce" by seizing and taking before electrocuted, there will be few to take issue with prize courts for legal adjudication certain ships fitted him. If Osborne believes that the laws are wrong out by certain hyphenated German firms in this and therefore shirks the responsibility of carrying country with foodstuffs for the German army via them out he is in the wrong business as warden the neutral nations of Sweden and Denmark. And so it falls out that loud cries are heard for the "freedom of the seas," not only by the advocates of submarine piracy, but by the innocent German-American firms engaged in "innocent American commerce," carrying food supplies to Denmark and Sweden, which are in amicable accord with Germany in matters of trade. It is within the hounds of possibility that Prus

sia may win this war, to a certain degree, just as the famous slaughtering match known as the bat- we get nothing. tle of Sadowa, the force on each side being about wounding 40,000 of the enemy. The Prussians some one. were armed with the new breech-loading needle the mob, who disgraced themselves and the gun which was unknown to the Austrians who had ily follow. only the old muzzle-loading musket with its percussion cap. Attila, the Hun, turned the same caring. trick when he overran Central Europe which had not known war for nearly a century. His semibarbarous hordes were well armed with spears, swords and shields and some defensive armor, and easily disposed of the peasants armed only with their agricultural implement. It was not till he got advanced that this latest crime was committed by into France (Gaul), that the Huns was "busted up" by the last of the Roman legions and Theoto do with success in war. Mr. I. Bull has no such industrial plant as that of the Krupps at Essen in Germany, and as yet no establishment for the turning out of poisonous gas or liquid fire -though he is getting ready some rather high explosives. But England has the equipment, through long preparation, for its own "freedom of the seas" and the denial of it to his enemy the Prussian oligarchy, which has proclaimed a "war zone" thereon. And, unless all signs fail, he intends to keep the advantage obtained by him by holding up all innocent supplies-guncotton or wheat or breadstuffs-sailing through the German-proclaimed war zone of the English Channel and North Sea toward the neutral ports of Denmark. contiguous to the friendly country of Prussia.

In view of all the circumstances, the "freedom of the seas" that widely surround the British

Mr. Barron's Address on the War.

that has yet appeared. The Herald calls special attention to Mr. Barron's exposition of the ambition of Germany and of her financial situation which, although delivered in a colloquial manner, as though he was speaking to a group of friends, as in fact he was, was regarded in Boston as not the least important of the many important features of the address. The Herald is sure that the excerpts from this address will be read with interest and

Wise Caring.

There was a boy I used to know in school who Philadelphia News Bureau, and the Wall tammered painfully. I believe his trouble result- street Journal, author of "The Audaed from his trying to say more than one thing at a clous War," traveler, trained observer and student of affairs, was recognized by those who had the privilege of hearhis envy of those who could speak freely and ing as the most notable and authoritabacked by large sums of money, seeking to gain easily. He is now a distinguished lawyer, an able pleader, fluent in speech and accurate. He got events that have since transpired that what he wished because he cared so much, because he cared enough.

European war and the significance of events that have since transpired that has been presented in this country. Mr. Barron's story of the failure of the German advance on Paris and the reasons he gives are of absorbing interest. The

You must be acquainted with at least one of these boys who rig up wireless apparatus on the roof. Some of them seem to be very stupid about everything in the world except wireless and other matters pertaining to electricity. No matter how dull they may seem, let the subject of wireless be mentioned and their faces will light up. They

In a city of the Middle West there is a man who has an extraordinary knowledge of American history. Off-hand he can give lists of the Cabinets of various Presidents, names of figures once prominent in public life and now forgot-In a city of the Middle West there is a man many had expended one-half of one-third as much Cabinets of various Presidents, names of figures once prominent in public life and now forgotarmy establishment in preparation during the past ten, as well as odd bits of information, perhaps

I once aked him how he happened to have such a wonderful memory

He said: "Oh, I really haven't a very goo its skilled training and complete equipment, for memory. My wife, for example, has a very much

There was a ribald old professor in college who had a saying that has stayed in my mind: of state, nor was the great soldier Von Moltke at "It's a great thing in this world to have some subject by the tail."

> What the figure lacked in elegance it gained behind a wild animal.

> Caring sends one joyously careering behind an interest that never ceases to provide the excitement of the chase.

Those who lack such an interest are poor In this regard the old educators were sadly the railroads. That railroad system is

off the track. They believed in driving the chiltive moral support" of the United States seems through the British, the Prussians are now whin- dren along the steep and rugged road. The harder the road the fiercer the driving, and the better off the children

The educators of today know better. They know how eagerly the children will bound over automobile emitted a sound which he judged was of a century with her navy that Germany has been the road when they really care about their tasks. For where there is caring, tasks cease to be

Those boys who are crazy over wireless don' think of their labor over their apparatus as

task. It is all sport.

And just as caring is the key to education, i

There is the oft-quoted saying of Goethe' that in traveling we get as much out of a new place as we take there.

We get as much out of our every-day relations as we give.

We get as much as we care to get. Most of our denials are self-denials.

And yet most of our conscious self-denials are not self-denials at all. They are rewards. It all depends on what we really care for. We get it if we only care enough.

But to this law there is one supreme excepshe won the war in 1866 over Austria, when at tion: If we care simply and solely for ourselves

Fortunately there is no such thing as caring negro who was burned at the stake in Texas was equal, the Prussians routed the Austrians with only simply and solely for ourselves. Every one of England in this time. Therefore she a loss of 9,000 to themselves, while killing and us cares for something outside ourselves or for tried to trade with England.

Our well-being is the direct result of our wise

So it is important for us to care wisely.

Then we shall care more and more. For caring grows by caring, just as evil develops more evil and goodness flowers into goodness more abundant.

If we cared wisely and deeply everything in the all the while in the war office the plans world would straighten itself out. We should be amazed in the change in ourselves. Then we so as to go through Belgium, because should marvel at the change in the people about us.

Caring wisely is the whole secret. By its power it keeps the universe from falling

into chaos. This power we call attraction, which is, course, merely another word for caring. And caring is the way by which the world ap-

proximates harmony and happiness. It is only when we have learned to care that we can delve into the inexhaustible richness of

Tiring of the Colonel?

Wednesday was Roosevelt day at San Francisco, and the Colonel certainly made a day of it. But can he be sure that the American people are not getting just a bit tired of hearing him of Germany. Islands, far up around the Orkneys, seems somewhat of a problem to innocent Americo-German and that everybody is entirely wrong who does not agree with him in every respect? The Athenians banished Aristides because they were wearied of hearing him called the just. Would they have waited as long as they did if Aristides had gone Mr. Barron's Address on the War.

up and down vociferating that he was the only just man in Greece? And Americans, just at this by German money, replied: "Such statements by German money, replied: "Such statements command from the subsidized press of the United States; and our countercharge is that that subsidized press is getting its money from the English government." Mr. Fowler is at a disadvantage because there is no evidence to support his countercharge and nobody believes it, while it is commonly accepted that Labor's National Peace Council is a creature of Germany, sailing under false colors, a charge that Mr. Fowler does not even attempt to deny.

The Herald, in another column, publishes a portion of an address which was delivered by Clarence W. Barron to the members of the New England Railway Club, at a meeting recently held by that club in Boston. Mr. Barron, in the winter, published a work entitled "The Audacious War." It compelled wide attention and in England where it was republished many were the land where it was republished many were the land

Causes and Events of War Reviewed By C. W. Barron

Germany's Generation of Preparation-Inside Story of the Defense of Paris-The Danger to the United States. What This Nation Might Accomplish.

cently by Mr. Clarence W. Barron, publisher of the Boston News Bureau, the Herald reproduces below some of the more striking portions of the address:

His Study in Germany. "In 1913 I went through Germany for bank in Berlin, 300 years old. They had recently celebrated their 300th anniver-sary, and a portrait of the Emperor hung on the wall. It was his gift. 1 'Why have you curtailed in you expansion over seas and stayed all her investments.' They said, 'We know not;

many. Our portfolio is here, and it has German bills, or bills of short terms. Ve owe nothing; we hold short credits. Is it peace or war? 'You can guess

and I saw all the preparations that I them, and a more settled determination of the people for war. I came home and reported in a couple of columns, which some people laughed at, the prep-arations of Germany for war, and de-clared there could be no settlement of this question except by war; that Ger-many was preparing for a great war. "In 1913 as I studied the question at Berlin, I said: 'This country cannot afford war. It would mean the end of her commerce, and these people are not I asked a friend in Baden-Baden, on the edge of the Black Forest which overlooks Alsace on the other side of the Rhine. What would the war

alt mines, iron mines, alkali mines and mans. Who lemnity to Belgium by and by.
"The Emperor found what he wanted

o know. He found when the British ion growled because of the Agadir incident, that the Triple Entente would hold. He knew he must make yet great-er preparation for war. Therefore he took two years more to put his house

Preparing for a Generation.

"You may believe or not, as you please, that the Kaiser was preparing for a generation for this war, but funamentally and underneath the Kaiser's preparation and the army's preparation for you know that the philosophy of Germany is a very materialistic philosophy. It holds that the state is a osophy. It holds that the state is a different entity or individual from the individuals composing the state; that while individuals may have moral qualities and responsibilities, the state has no moral quality and no responsibility except the resopnsibility to increase the his me power of the state. That is the political Paris, that Germany should go forward to her

fleet had been called into the Mediterwe will agree not to attack the coast of France The English said, 'We will not in the trading business. It depends on what you do?

Invasion of Belgium.

"What brought England into the crimmage was, of course, the invasion Belgium. Only six months before German Emperor and his suite were in Belgium, entertained by the King and The Germans were most em-in their promises to Belgium, yet s undefended on her Belgium The treaty, which has been called a 'scrap of paper,' the treaty of neutrality signed by France, Germany those who help themselves, and they a war basis, because a 'scrap of paper, or a treaty of neutrality might not be a full defense. So they had a motion in the Belgian parliament a few years ago to increase the army to 600,000. The clerical party said, 'No. Our neutrality is guaranteed, and our safety guaranteed by three powerful nations. tler and gave them twelve hours to give them free passage, there were only 200,000 troops in the country. Sixty thou-sand more sprang to arms, and they held for three weeks the invading armies

"You will read columns and columns in the papers about the defense of Paris.

I will tell you something about it, and
you have never heard it before. Paris
was called, in the books, the strongest
fortified city in the world. It had 60)
square miles of fortifications, with Paris man those defenses. The French thought themselves in pretty good shape. Germany had 800,000 men; France, 700,000. France had only a small area to defend, about 200 miles or more, or one-fourth her eastern frontier. Italy, Switzerland and Belgium have each about a quarter. So all they had to defend was the portion from Luxembourg to Switzerland. They had it very well fortified and very well manned, and they thought they were invincible, and they think they may see that they had it of the scale and where is German credit. French credit. English credit it a drawn contest, even with Great Britanian credit gain, and down goes German credit. After all, as Nafolson and they think they may see that they are the left.

An address delivered in Boston re- Belgium the French moved north meet them.
"At the battle of Charleroi 30,000 of

the French went down, yet they "Such was the force of the German one man they had lost 30,000 men. Joffre 100 of the generals and sent them to the mans, and my safety is to keep retreating and fighting as best I can. At some point if the Germans come farther, we can stand, but we cannot stand here.
"With Von Kluck were armies of

200,000 men as he marched through gium. Joffre had then only about 700, 000 in all. He could not mobilize quick-ly enough. The French had been warned for a year that the Germans moved their railroad trains in military service thirty miles an hour, while it was demonstrated that perishable goods moved only thirty miles a day on the French railways.

"The Germans were marching straight on to Paris, meeting only what defens force of England, about 100,000 or 120,000 men, who were holding the German flank at bay. There were against these Eng-lish 350,000 Germans. The military governor of Paris was summoned, and the fences?" He replied, 'We can hold Pari only four days. We have neither guns nor the men. Poincare said, must surrender Paris unless Joffre 'No, I will defend France, but I cannot defend Paris. I will not have my locked up and beseiged in Paris. was agreed (and this you will not find even from the French people except in high station), it was agreed to sacrifice ber something of it.' He said, The South over war between Germany and the Unit-Paris to save France, and the destruc- had an idea, and that idea was extermi-

wards, in Paris, and the plan of the erners had an idea, and it ended only the United States among Germans, it was said in diplomatic when they had been shot off. The Gerdiplomatic people that if the mans have an idea, and it can end only should be drawn into this mans have an idea, and it can end only should be drawn into this every day the indemnity remained unpaid. In twenty days there would be
nothing left of Paris. The French were
willing to make the sacrifice. They said,
Give un beautiful Paris but save nothing left of Paris. The French will be added to the willing to make the sacrifice. They said, of the world. He has the greatest estate in Southern Germany, costing many milling the many cost of the world. Then came Clemencesu, and he ion marks. He is living there with his within her own borders, and that she believe that Germany would fight to the willing the many milling that she believe that Germany would fight to the willing the many milling that she believe that Germany would fight to the willing to make the sacrifice. They said, of the world. He has the greatest estate believe that Germany would fight to the willing to make the sacrifice. They said, of the world. He has the greatest estate believe that Germany would fight to the willing to make the sacrifice. They said, of the world. He has the greatest estate believe that Germany would fight to the willing to make the sacrifice. They said, of the world. He has the greatest estate believe that Germany would fight to the willing the sacrifice. They said, of the world. He has the greatest estate believe that Germany would fight to the willing the sacrifice.

mans. Who can cave Paris?' The response was, "There may yet be one terms for peace. What do you suppose man.' They summoned Gallieni, 69 years they are? Just exactly what Dernburg man.' They summoned Gallient, so years man.' They summoned Gallient, so years of age, and on the retired list. They said—they must keep the mouth of the said, 'General, can you save Paris?' He Rhine. He forgot that is in Holland. They would take Holland in time, of the said—they would take Holland in time, of the said—they would take Holland in time, of the said—they would take Holland in time. to requisition the arms and the men and the goods and I will save Paris.' They on the walls of Paris that he had made the Defender General of Paris and that he would defend it. who did not wish to stay were invited to get out. Eight hundred thousand peo-ple left Paris without fare or ticket or payment to the railroads. The railroad were free. The government left also Gallieni requisitioned 35,000 automobiles Paris is the great and original autor bile center. Germany, when I was there biles in the whole country.

be gathered together. Von Kluck, with sense of geopraphical area, or the issues a nation or an individual can prosper by his more than 1,00,000 men, passed by geographically involved. power of the state. That is the political religion of Germany; the political faith of Germany, and, you might almost say, the religious faith of Germany and religious faith of Germany. the religious faith of Germany. It means the expansion of German commerce and German industry. It means the means the expansion of German commerce and German industry. It means another inch." That was to be the line Prussia diminish, while the fighting forces not. They consist of things which are another inch." That was to be the line Prussia diminish, while the fighting forces the run to dominate the world.

The result of a many should go forward to her where France was to die or the enemy and the run to dominate the world.

The result of a many should go forward to her where France was to die or the enemy and in the result of a many should go forward to her was to stop. When that order went the end of three years Germany is gone: to obtain them strenuous exertions and with his soo guns and all the the Germany as a people or a nation or strenuous exertions. degraded shopkeepers, without principle, cars and with his 800 guns and all the derman language. It means that ter privations. Those who in any comtext the British empire is about to the derman language and its military system is demunity possess or can obtain when they is about to flank of the advancing Germans. perish, and that the duty of the strong Kluck was dining at a French chauteau, ward to by all the allies fighting her. If or rather was just sitting down to his you ask Joffre what he wants, he says. could not step upon France. She thought with the Triple Alliance of Italy. Austria and Germany that she could conguer all Europe but she she all Europe but she all e Crown Prince would join him, but it glum; full indemnity to Belgium. We never got nearer than twenty miles want the Krupp works and the German The French at Verdum held that army navy, and the end of her power to make at bay. The armies of the French and English moved forward. They sent the Germans back in three days thirty miles. whether it is any secret or not;

there was not a cartridge or shell left in France. They had exploded every-Each side dug itself into the away, with his army all ready to march

Military strategy Providence. war. The first blunder was to go through Belgium and bring in England the length of frontier the Germans must "The next blunder was failure to move on the channel ports and take them be

what does Germany war? She demnity. The same thing is true of and. Germany has the record perfectly of what she could get if she conquered. She thought she knew what she could collect in Paris. Her game was to collect and be strong, financially, stripping her neighbors of both arms and money. Her view was to make Germany dominant and be the world master. She must 'take

mand a huge indemnity

Germany Tells Us to "Go to Hell," According to Col. George Harvey

tation of our case against Germany that has yet been published is from the tren-

Col. Harvey continues as follows: She disavows none of her crimes; she makes no suggestion of reparation; she recognizes no rights of neutrals; she reit-erates her repudiation of all treaties and of all laws, whether among nations or of itary necessity; she apologizes for nothedges nothing; she seeks only to secure sponse to the American government; it our approval of her lawless practices through our acquiescence in her proposal that we waive our unquestioned rights pon the high seas and sail so many of our ships as she may permit, under her surveillance and subject to her dictamiliate us: that is all there is of this in-

Not one of our moderate demands is

ed so contemptuously. Why is this? every na What has happened to convince even a ilization. truculent autocracy that this republic history warrants no such assumption. Tripoli at the outset was taught her lesison and again by Cleveland, Mexico by the certainty in their minds that they Polk. France by Lincoln. Spain by Mc-kinley, and Japan, more decisively than is commonly understood, by Roosevelt. forgetting that they were our kinsmen What now induces Germany to believe and were slaughtered like sheep in a that President Wilson does not mean pen?

tion of the whole of Paris was expected.
"There are twenty arrondissements, or in the South to fight for it. The Sauth-

side of the Rhine. 'What would the war do for you in Southern Germany.' He said, 'It would wipe out this place and the whole of Southern Germany.' South Germany is pacific and peace-shot.' 'So they again summoned Joffre and ful. Prussia is the ruler of Germany.' So they again summoned Joffre and they will. 'So they again summoned Joffre and they will. 'An important man told me in Wash-war and they will. 'An important man told me in Wash-washing to the Germany had they will. 'An important man told me in Wash-washing they will. 'An important man told me in Wash-washing they will. 'An important man told me in Wash-washing they will.

to this map what Germany is seeking Here is Belgium; here the heart of Tur-key; here German East Africa; here the dream of Cecil Rhodes, a Cape to Cairo last fiscal year, and an estimated tradrailway through the heart of Africa running down by Lake Tanganyika, which is one of the great copper districts of the future. Here is the Belgian Free State on the west side of this lake.

"Germany as her terms of peace dethis strip on the west side of Tanganyika to annex to German East Africa. This means that Germany, as she bisects Euope, also means to bisect Africa, and hold her line straight across the English Cape to Cairo development. You may

Von feated. That is what is being looked for-

Danger to the United States.

"You may ask what is the danger to the United States. The danger to the but United States is her prosperity. If we left keep out of this war we are likely to be the hated nation of the world, rich and Each side dug itself into the prosperous, envied by all. Do you think The French felt in very much the Germans love us, when they know it he same situation as Grant in Southern is an American shell thrown into the air and know it is 15 per cent more efficient your issue of July 17th, you state that Paris open and undefended, and yet than the French, to cut off the arms and a Stroudsburg, Pa., girl wrote a message or years before called the strongest legs of German boys? Do you think they on an egg and asked the recipient to cor-

ortified city in the world; there was love us for our munitions of war? respond with a view to matrimony. Luxembourg, this little duchy south of Belgium, and the Crown Prince not far being up wealth by the million? Do you promptly wrote the Stroudsburg lady, think they won't have something to say telling her he had a splendid farm in about Mexico? Do you think when Eu- these North Carolina m say about the Monroe doctrine and how the wealth is made in America and how it as she had grown up and mar-shall be protected or lost? We may think ried a man from Oklahoma since that tion or any set of men. I think we glad to intro should consider carefully what is our duty ter to him. deal better for us to be definitely on one

on the channel ports. They were all open and undefended. The Kalser had his choice, either Paris or the channel ports. "We don't want to go into war. We have only the resources in finance. We have the credits and supplies to give, which, of course, are the greatest things to give does not war as you would play chess or going to war with Germany by subma-baccarat—just for the game. She wars rines, warships or with men. The United commercial and financial States has more income saved every year than Germany, France and England co ing and Queen of Belgium there were in the Wilhelmstrasse the records of evolution business man in Belgium; what he could pay as insempty. The same thing is true of Engineemity. The same thing is true of Engineemi Today her currency and her credits outside her own border are E per cent discount. France has only a billion a year in savings, and ten of the richest provinces of France are in the hands of the Corress Theorem Theorem 19 and 19 and

The most forthright and candid presentation of our case against Germany that bility" signifies nothing?

Obviously there is an insidious cause back of the imperial government's inchant pen of George Harvey, editor of solence—nothing less than a fixed belief the North American Review, and appears that the sentiment of this country is not in the August issue of that periodical.

Col. Harvey minces no words in the matplacidly remarks the inspired Morgan ter. What Germany has replied to us amounts to this, says Col. Harvey with vivid directness: "The United States of America and her President, and her Congress, and her people, can go to hell. Just that; nothing more and nothing less."

placidly remarks the inspired Morsan Post, of Berlin, "is changed from what it was at the time of the Lusitians sinking and President Wilson will have to satisfy this new feeling in considering and an swering the present note. That the note will meet unrestrained approval at the bands of elements. hands of a large part of Americans is certain." For this impression undoubtedly, as we foresaw, the resignation of Bryan, supplemented by the traitorous utterances by hyphenated editors who write as German civilization and humanity, which may directly responsible. And it is because conflict with her own conception of milthe imperial government's address was in was a stump speech to the American peo-ple; not an answer to the President, but an appreciation of Bryan.

the peoples of England and of France So may we be compelled to do to with-stand the imperial government's ruthless endeavor to place "Deutschland uber"—not merly France and England, but—"uber Alles." Let their words pe eccorded even the courtesy of frank rec-organition: all are in effect denied: each long as patriotic spirit animates Ameriand every one is either tacitly spurned can beings, shall this free republic be found "guilty before God and history of Never before has this country and sel-violation of those principles of highest iom, if ever, has any country been treat- humanity which are the foundations of

We can but believe that, when thos American men and women were swept to their doom from the decks of the Lusitania, after vainly trying to save "the

war very quickly. There are others who believe that Germany would fight to the

Herald Reader Asks for Views on Benefit of Trade Balance.

Editor of The Washington Herald-In our interesting and instructive pape you state editorially on July 28 that ther balance of two billions for the presen year, and you point with evident satis faction to the fact that the war in its first year enabled us to sell abroad \$401. 000,000 worth more of our products than we exported the year befor

the theory that what is termed a favor-able balance of trade is regarded by college professors and financial writers as indubitable evidence of a country's tridges, shell and shrapnel that could see what is involved in this war, in the gathered together. Von Kluck, with sense of geopraphical area, or the issues a nation or an individual can prosper by only small proportions are styled poor ing in wealth. What, then, is more repugnant to reason than the policy that holds that the way to increase the wealth and promote the prosperity of a of these things and to prevent their coming in? I cannot concieve a inversion of economic ideas. It that there is something in the balance of trade theory which I fail to perceive would feel obligated to you or some of your readers if you would en-

The Egg's Sad Message.

Editor of The Washington Herald-Ir lady yet I egg was shipped, but that if he would ARTHUR TALMAGE ABERNETHY.

Morning Smiles.

First Lawyer-Did his speech carry con-Second Laywer-It did. His client got

"Did Maude get that electric run-"No, she had to compromise on electric flat-iron."—Boston Transcrip

"Look here!" said an excited man to "You gave me morphine for quinine this morning!"
"Is that so?" replied the druggist.

Young Lady-All but one thing. What makes it stay up?-New York Times.

"Senator, I wish you would give me

Dr. Yaughan, 307 7th St. N. W. Creeked Teeth Are More Lin tack of disease. Have them